he Knob country, "an' he says: says he, I was obleeged to o' toler'ble good sized bears r I'd 'a' jest about died

snowed that Uncle Jase had but this was the first I had heerd about some other day I didn't say it; was glad I didn't, fer I found that Uncle Jase had good p'ints about him arter all said an' done. So I says to him

· Tain's much of a trick fer anybody to kill a couple o' bear, pervidin' he's done it. I says, 'but the doin' of it to keep hisself from 'most dyin' a-laughin' at 'em. lays, 'ain't accordin' to Davy Crockett.

says Uncle Jase, 'you know · Dan L hat bears 'll nose 'round lookin' fer fun, esays, an' 'd rather have it than to have sfight. I says, not committin' myself,

Consekently, Dan'l, he says, 'tain't poways likely that it'll s'prise you to hear me tell you that two toler'ble good sized pelt come a-prancin' 'round the cabin night afore last," he says, 'an' acshly to break in, jest like a gang o' re ' he save.

Tried to break in jest like a gang o' But I knowed they

"As they was gittin' ready fer to start out fer deer nex' mornin', says he, 'I ot the two New York fellers to help me he. bend down a sapim' that stood in front o' wenty-five foot high, that I had climbed in an' clipped the limbs offen. While they held it down top to the ground I made a slippin' noose in one end of a stout rope and a spring an' a spring all. Yes, sir. He has so." in, a good stiff un, somethin' like itch that 'd let the saplin' twitch up it e air the minute the latch was tetched the tip o' the saplin'. This con was sot close to the cabin door

we went out to git some deer. hain't never ketched no bear in that way yit," I says to the New York says Uncle Jase, "but I've snared is may a time arter a plan similar, as there's a hunk o' fresk pork lavin' the doorsill jest beyond that snare, s to 'em, "an' as bears is fonder o pork than rabbits is o' sweet apples, says to 'em, "an' as a bear 'll have to in that snare if he comes snoopin' arter that pork. I've an idee, "that we'll have some fun

bear betwist now an' to-morrow 'Il be mebbe somethin' excruciatin' to 'em; but, Dan'l, says Uncle never did expect to have the fun excrutiatin' as come along with dee o' mine, he says. I never did t it. Dan'l, says Uncle Jase, an' cen a sworn enemy of his n I couldn't

Dan'l, says Jase, when we got in the woods we scattered, goin fer diffrent runways, an' as I was hitchin' lewn the side of a pootysteep hummock I ketched my foot in a root an down I went, heels over k'tumble, I wa'n't nurt none in the tumble, an if I had 'a' been I wouldn't 'a' minded it none, but I busted a vial I had in my pocket, an' svery drop an' joty o' what had been in the val was spilled, leavin' nothin' 'cept the all pervadin an' aggervatin' smell of it floatin' round on the air. That was a accident that had help to it, an' some of its manufactured goods every in the United States. Practically the luguirious wallings were published (May volume of its manufactured goods every 1, 1908), the first day in recent years of accident that had heft to it an' some-

"It was a cold an' uncheerin' day, Dan'l, says he, 'an' mebbe there'd by ays he, 'an' mebbe there'd be a tryin' wait on a runway fer a to come along, so knowin' that our foreign trade. there was pienty o' more at the cabin o what that vial 'd had in it I sot my gun ag'in a tree an' piked fer the cabin

pints to him arter all.

cable but another bear. a lot bigger 'n the one in the end o' the saplin'. I wool hat in my meuth an' what mought be the next on The second bear stopped fer a spell his eyes bulged, he Then he see the fun

the sittiwation an' started in outen it hisself. ared bear, says Uncle Jase, bi feetered over to'rds the new-cal, not kase he wanted to, bi kase he couldn't help hisself, but kase he couldn't help hisself, but saplin' havin' it all its own the him. The newcomer bear head onto one side an' sorty has t'other un drawed nigh him,

OTHERBUSE HAD TO KILL 'EM an' as that un got close enough fer him to do it he riz up, squared off an' give the teeterin' bear a swat first on one side of his head an' then on t'other side. Then grabbin him he run the bear at the end of the rope acre, the rope a o' the rope acrost the openin' as fur as the rope id let him, give him a tremendous saove an' let go of him. Say, Dan'i, says Uncle Jase, spreadin' his grin, 'that bear went sailin' up amongst the branches o' the surroundin' trees like a feller mought swing his girl at a picule, an' then come

swing his girl at a picnic an' then come rushin back like a steam ingine.
"Tother bear backed dway when he "T'other bear backed fway when he slung that un up amongst the trees an' stood there jest inj'yin' the fun he was havin', says Uncle Jase, but he had fell short a leetle in his calc'latin', an' when the swingin' bear come awishin' back ag'in he slammed bang into him, an' down he went like a tenpin. He was up in a whipstitch an madder 'n wildcats. He clinched with the dancin' an' prancin' bear, an' the tooth an' nail rough an' tumble that follered, Dan'l, says Jase, 'was wuth goin' ten miles to gita sight at,

the cabin where the two york feilers was campin' fer deer, is was the first I had heerd about ear bein' killed out there by Jase yoody else. It wa'n't fer me to say hadn't been, though, an' thinkin's it d be doin' wrong by a neighbor p an' said that he'd have to 'scuse is some other day I didn't say it. Jase had good p'ints about him all said an' done. So I says to him di Tain't much of a trick fer anybody i a couple o' bear, pervidin' he's to 'I says, 'but the doin' of it to keep throm most dyin'a-laughin' at 'em, 'ain't accordin' to Davy Crockett,' is any and to the that follered, Dan'l,' says Jase, 'was wuth goin' ten miles to git a sight at 'man' snapped under the heft o' the two bears an' danced an' tumbled 'em around till the fur an' dirt an' stones was flyin' about in that openin' law says Uncle Jase, 'I couldn't keep ag'in,' says Uncle Jase, 'I couldn't keep big bear broke loose by an' by from the roped bear an' went limpin' off to one side fer tannin', an' him settin' down with his pelt hangin' down like hides bein' scraped fer tannin', an' him settin' down with his pelt hangin' down like hides bein' scraped fer tannin', an' him settin' down with his pelt hangin' down like hides bein' scraped fer tannin', an' home stin' dance of toothache, while t'other bear was the top notch o' the wust kind of a case o' toothache, while t'other bear was the top notch o' the work in him tooth an han' fough an' sanghan the tooth an han' fough an' sanghan the tooth an' snapped under the heft o' the two bears an' danced an' tumbled 'em around till the fur an' stones was flyin' about in that openin' in the heft o' the two bears an' fanced an' tumbled 'em around till the fur an' stones was flyin' about in that openin' in the heft o' the beft o' the beft o' the two bears an' snapped under the heft o' the beft o' the beft o' the beft o' the beft o' the two bears an' snapped under the heft o' the beft o' the two says an' fanced an' tumbled 'em around till the fur an' stones was flyin' about in the foft on the fort of the says tryin' his best to git another holt o' the whinin' big feller, I knowed I'd have to put an end to that show to wunst or be found dead from laughin', an' so I jumped in to do it.

There was more money than that in the pot sure. Nearly \$1,000 was taken in at the \$10 machine alone."

The man in the tweed suit whistled.

in to do it.

"I slipped out an' hunted up a big club,' says Uncle Jase, 'sn' as the snared Tre heerd some folks sorty hint that a few

club, 'says Uncle Jase, 'an' as the snared bear waltzed an' snapped an' snarled around in the openin', the saplin' bobbin' an' springin' under his heft. I give him a few taps in self-defence, as it were, an' they eased his temper fer good.

"I had calc'lated, o' course,' says Uncle Jase, 'on t'other bear takin' hisself off with his sore jaw an' his ripped up pelt soon as he see me come out to do up the teeterin' bear, but instead o' that, he cocked his eye up at me as I tapped t'other feller, keepin' his paws on his jaw, an' then seemin'ly made up his mind that I was buttin' in on his job, fer he riz burglars, he says.

'Not a durn bit it won't s'prise me.

The Jase' I says quite positive, an' it hadn't orto done it, fer he looked so comic ag'in as he come sparrin' along to'rds me that I knowed I'd jest about die a-laughin' yit if I didn't stop him, an' so Dan'i, I was obleeged to tap an' end him as I had

done t'other un.
"'If it hadn't been fer the little chore was only out for a little fun, so I got up an shoeed em away; but I says to myself that next day I'd have some fun to give 'em that mought tickle me as well as them, an 'fore I fell off to sleep ag'in,' says Jase. I had the which an the how of it all thunk up.

"'If it hadn't been fer the little chore I had come back to the cabin to do, Dan'l,' says Uncle Jase, 'I'm afeard I'd 'a' rolled an yooped an 'hollered the rest o' the day, anyhow, jest a-thinkin' o' that circus, but that chore wa'n't one be trifled with; so I finished the fillin' o' the vial an went back to the deer hunt. An' Dan'l,' says he troppin' me on the arm as he see went back to the deer hunt. An Dan i, says he, tappin' me on the arm as he see how solemn I was lookin', 'what was in that vial was more than pleasin', says he. 'But they'm settin' out somethin' down to Hiram's that's every bit as pleasin', seems to me, says he. 'Would pleasin', seems to me, says he. pleasin', seems to me,' says he. 'Would you go over, Dan'l, an' tetch some of it? says he.

BURSTING NEW YORK. anything t'other end o' the rope bein' Its Industries Sprending Over the Mud Flats of Jersey.

from now will be practically a sample room," savs a writer in the World's Work. "The huge stocks of goods of every description, from steam engines to books will have disappeared from the island. They will be carried in storerooms and warehouses on the broader and more chance. elastic margins that surround the harbor on every side.

Going about this country I have found Kentucky Racing Commission issued the the shippers and manufacturers of Pitts- flat that in future the pari-mutuel system burg, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, Detroit of betting was to be used exclusively on formed about New York harbor and more interested in it than are most New Yorkers. It said:

"The seaport of New York is a tremendous funnel through which flows every removed from what would make the real year nearly half the foreign commerce of sport. There will be no pushing, struggling year nearly half the foreign commerce of sport. There will be no pushing, struggling the nation and an enormous percentage crowd thronging the betting shed, just a of the coastwise traffic between the ports lot of sour visaged individuals walking of the north Atlantic and the south around looking for something to lean against or some one to talk to. Racing with the manufacturing areas of the United States manufacturing areas of the United States is a different sport from the one to which the American public is accustomed. It the American public is accustomed. It

volume of its manufactured goods every 1, 1908), the first day in recent years of war is as great as that of any other two racing with the machines in use at Louiscould skeercely bow to without a deep an quiverin' sigh. says Uncle Jase, showin me an inklin' that there was good was great manufacturing industries of "Boys, we are gone!" yelled Bookmaker. year is as great as that of any other two racing with the machines in use at Louis effort is being put forth every day by \$67,000, all in small bets, the great manufacturing industries of "Boys, we are gone!" ye this country, by the great importing houses Fitch when he saw the crowd besieging and even by the great municipal com- the boxes to invest their money. mercial bodies to increase the volume of

by year industry piles into the city. For the track management at the end of the every manufacturing plant that is located day amounted to \$5,386, more than equivn the double quick to stock up ag'in, every manufacturing plant that is located day amounted to \$5,386, more than equiv-stepped over the bear snare in front in any other centre New York gains four. In the door an' was fillin' another vial in the last five years covered by a Govern-then I heard somethin'. Lookin' round ment report 2,000 new manufacturing and that number was never seen at one

Solution of wind, liftin' the bear along a gole o' wind, liftin' the bear along the agole o' wind, liftin' the bear along the agole o' wind, liftin' the bear along the second of the cabin had jerked the attraction of the cabin like a ball tied are in number of establishments, and the rush from booth to be cabin like a ball tied are interested to the cabin like a ball tied are interested to the cabin like a ball tied are interested to the cabin like a ball tied are interested to the cabin like a ball tied are interested to the forelegs. The more he danced timed to git loose the more the interest of the lags four years reveal the fact that its manufacturing industry, and the forelegs. The more he danced timed to git loose the more the way saplin' kep' him goin'. Hike a via lapped an' sparred at the lift everything snapped, an' his name was so count. Dan'l.' says he had I jest had to lay down to some on holler with the latter of the lags four latter of the lags four latter of the latter of the lags four years revenue was so count. Dan'l.' says had been heard in the cabin he got madder like a latter of latter of the lags four latter of the latter of la

TEXAS

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IN KENTUCKY, HOWEVER.

The Better Doesn't Know What Prices He'll Get and the Surprises Are Many Green Hands Likely to Het at the

Wrong Booth Extraordinary Odds LATONIA, Ky., Nov. 10,-"I don't know what 'buying a pig in a poke' is," said a tall man in brown tweeds, "but this kind of betting on a horse race must be first

cousin to it The official result of the second race at Latonia had just been displayed on the timer's stand announcing that starters Nos. 10, 9 and 13 had finished in the order named. The announcement was followed by the usual rush to the rear blackboard elevated thirty feet above the floor of the betting shed. A thousand men had minds with but a single thought-"what did the winner pay?" be 1,000 to 1 or they might be 1 to 100.

"What is your horse?" asked his companion. "Henry Walbank; and as near as I can make out he ought to pay as good as 40 to 1. There was about \$1,500 in the pot, with only four \$5 tickets and ten or twelve \$2 tickes sold, which will split the fifteen hundred up in forty pieces

The man in the tweed suit whistled. "Right you are," he said. "I quite forgot that machine in my calculation. But the whole thing is more or less guesswork It is impossible to trot all over the ring and total up the gross sum as well as the number of buyers on each horse. But

we will know presently." A marker climbed the ladder and mounted the scaffold facing the black-When he climbed down the crowd

TWO DOLLAR TICKETS. Henry Walbank \$211.10 \$34.90 Planuless 3.90

FIVE DOLLAR TICKETS.
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Henry Walbank 5328.50 \$137.25
Planutess. 9.75
Oriental Pearl.

"Better than 100 to 1," he said; "\$528.50 for my little old \$5. Not so bad, that! This racehorse game is getting to be the limit. Added to the uncertainty as to which horse will win is a doubt as to what a winning ticket is worth. Take that second horse as an example. She pays 19 to 20 a place and 14 to 20 to showfigures that would make a bookmaker's blockman daffy in two days."

But none the less the discrepancy between the place and show figures in this case was not noticeable to the man who has grown accustomed to the vagaries of price making as practised by the parimutuel machines. In some instances the "So far as industry and commerce are show bettor gets a higher price than the concerned Manhattan twenty-five years man who backs a horse to run second. The impossibility of the bettor's figuring the odds with any degree of accuracy gives an added zest to the game, and instead of the machine betting robbing the game of its excitement, as many predicted, it has added another element of

"Not in a hundred years can they make it go with the American public, who are "New York is the gateway of a nation accustomed to bookmakers," said one rather than the port of a city or a State. blockman, when in the spring of 1908 the whole mighty inland-better in- tracks controlled by the commission. A local newspaper took a similar view

The new betting feature will be a hit

"Boys, we are gone!" yelled Bookmaker

On the first day of the mutuels at "Similarly month by month and year against the machines. The 5 per cent. for

ment repaired over the same of the same of the same of the spring latch swish, kerswoopl up flew the saplin' noose, tetched the spring latch swish, kerswoopl up flew the saplin' again of wind, liftin' the bear along the same of the sa

at the machine, but not always to the player's disadvantage. A local politician profited by a similiar error the same day. He meant to bet on Fifrting to run second in the fixth race, and after the race when Flirting was returned a winner at a long price he told one of his friends of his had judgment in not having purchased a ticket straight instead of place, and he drew out the ticket to show his friend. The latter looked it over and said: "Why, that's a winner. It is a straight ticket and you get \$132 instead of \$27.50, simply through betting at the wrong booth."

With the modern machines in use abroad the grand total of horses played straight is shown continually and it takes but a few moments to figure up what the holders of the straight winning tickets should get. The totalizer also removes all opportunities for questioning the honesty of the men in charge of the pari mutuel betting, as any one can figure for himself whether or not the amount posted is correct.

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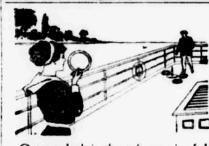
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